PRICE ONE CENT.

NAN PATTERSON IS

Jury Having Been Completed, the Prosecutor Makes His Opening Statement, Accusing Florodora Girl of Shooting Caesar Young in a Fit of Jealousy.

Justice Davis Removes Juror Benedict at the Request of the Prosecutor and Over Protest of the Defense, but Panel Is Quickly Fitled.

JURY TO TRY NAN PATTERSON.

THOMAS 2. HARMER, of No. 258 West Eighty-fifth street, receiving teller of the Nassau Bank. WILLIAM JOHN LEE, of No. 2161 Crotona avenue, Bronx; manager at No. 1050 Third avenue.

THOMAS FARRELL, of No. 42 Bradhurst avenue, dealer in fixtures at No. 626 Tenth avenue. JOHN A. ANGER, baker, of No. 243

East Fourteenth street. ARTHUR B. CORNWALL, expert ac countant, of No. 353 West One Hundred and Eighteenth street. GEORGE F. WILSON, manager of the American Hard Rubber Company, of No. 759 East One Hundred and Thirty-ninth street.

No. 47 East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street. FRANCIS X. JENKINS, retired mer-

chant, fifty-five years old, of No. 103 West Ninety-eighth street. GEORGE W. YEANDLE, forty-nine years old, a builder, of Davidson avenue, near Highbridge. AARON S. SILVERBERG, of No. 250

West One Hundred and Twentyninth street, waist manufacture at One Hundred and Thirty-Afth atreet and Willow avenue.

MONT SCHACKMAN, of No. 87

East One Hundred and Eleventh

street, twenty-six years old: im-porter of novelties. LENIX S. LANE, sixty-seven years old, wholesale oyster dealer, of Yo. 440 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street. THOMAS MEEKER, contractor, of

With chin erect and eye. flashing almost defiantly, Nan Patterson, on trial for the murder of Caesar Young, this afternoon for the second time listened to Assistant District-Attorney Rand's arraignment of her. He began his opening statement soon after the twelfth puror had been accepted and sworn.

Before the jury was completed another sensation had been developed Justice Davis removed Juror John L. Benedict, who had been accepted last night and sworn in as the eleventh juror. This action was due to representations made by Mr. Rand concerning the juror's record in a former murder trial, and was taken over the protest of Miss Patterson's counsel.

It was the usual time for adjournment when the last juror was chosen but as the greater part of the week had been used up in examining talesprosecutor had made his opening address.

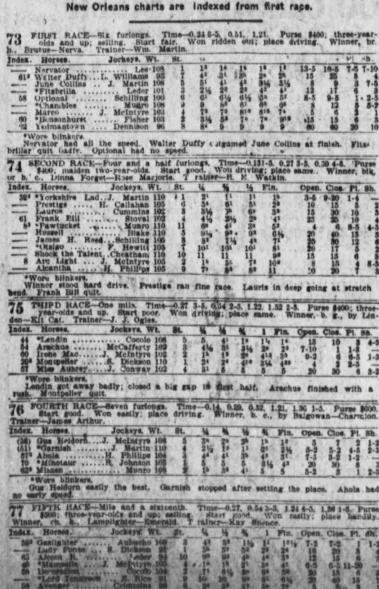
CALMLY HEARS ARRAIGNMENT.

Hearing herself described as vampire, murderess and a wrecker of homes, the young defendant did not hold down her head and bite her tremulous lips as at her first ordeal. Not a muscle of her face moved, and

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THIRTEENTH DAY AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans charts are indexed from first race.





FOGARTY, THE OFFICE BOY, AT THE RACE MIS CHILD Corden and here are his impressions, drawn



NEW ORLEANS

Piloted by Mointyre, He Beats Garnish by Two Lengths in Third Race on Card at Cres-

LENDIN AT GOOD PRICE TAKES THIRD BY NOSE.

Nervator Gets Home in Front in Opening Dash, After Throwing Jockey and Running Away

NEW ORLEANS WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Nervator (3 to 1)

THIRD-RACE-Lendin (20 to 1) 1. Arachue (3 to 1) 2. Irene Mac 3. FOURTH RACE-Gus Heldorn (5 to 1) 1, Garnish (13 to 5) 2,

FIFTH RACE-Gaslighter (7 to 2) 1, Lady Fonso (25 to 1) 2, Alarm

SIXTH RACE-Lady Bountiful (15 to 1) 1, Extol (6 to 5) 2, Glendon 3.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 8 -- Perfect racing weather prevailed here again this morning and there was an increased attendance at the course. The track was not fast in spite of the fact that there has been no rain this week. The going was slow and lumpy and the course, where the best going is to be

Nervator Ran Away-Then Won. Optional was favorite in the opening but a favorite whom the books were inclined to take liberties with. Nervator was second choice. He unshipped his boy going to the post and then ran away a mile and a half. Lee away well in motion, he won all the way, being two lengths in front of Walter Duffy, who was a head in front

of June Collins. Close Finish in Second.

Yorkshire Lad was a hot favorite in the second, with Pawtucket the best played of the others. Yorkshire Lad went to the fron soon after the start and showed the way to the stretch with Arc Light and Lauros close up. Prestige then moved up and joined Yorkshire Lad and in a hot drive to the finish Yorkshire Lad won by a nose, Prestige was two lengths in front of Lauros.

Arachue was a hot favorite in the third race, with Montpelier the second choice. It looked like a two-horse race. Monpelier jumped away in front and made the ranning to the backstretch, where Arachue and Linden closed. They ran in a close bunch to the stretch, where Linden and Arachue drew away. In a hot drive Linden was two anose. Arachue was two on by a nose. Arachue was two

Gus Heidorn Wins Ensily. Ahola And Garnish were the ones played, while Gus Heldorn, who looked the contender, went up in the betting from 5 to 1 to 1 to 1. Garnish and Missen made the running together, with Gus Heldorn and the favorite. On the far turn Gus Heldorn moved up to Garnish, while Ahola closed on the inside. They were closely bunched at the head of the stretch, but in the loat furious flux Heldows draw away and wentershy by two lengths from Garnish, who beat Ahola by a length.

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Root and Dorlon Almost Lose the Lead to Stol and Vanderstuyft in Heart-Breaking Sprint that Gougoltz Begins-Ten Teams Still in Grind.

teams succeeded in gaining a lap on the six other teams in the race. As usua the terrific sprint ended in a spill, Car Limberg falling on the west turn. He secaped with a number of bad bruise

and the loss of considerable skin. Donlon, Stol, Breton, Krebs and Will iams, Breton being asisted by Gou-1, Walter Duffy (25 to 1) 2, June golts, were the men who gained the lap for their teams. The sprint began just at the end of the eighty-seventh hour SECOND RACE.-Yorkshire Lad (3 of riding. Gougoits made the first jump feared, had been relieved by Dorlon.

> There was a rush of trainers to the the question before Saturday night. flying Frenchmen, who were relieving to quit the race by Marager Powers,

> It was then that Root cook Dorfon's went on riding. place. As he did so Stol kicked the Hugh McLean, one of the six-day all his might and stole about half a cyclists who left the race Wednesday length before Root could get started carching the Hollander and then the

> pace slowed down. At that time the judges discovered that the race was fixed. the thinly clad Root carried no number on his back and he was called from the sooner he would not have been allowed to relieve Dorion and Stol would cer- thing was ever hinted at and I would tainly have gained the lap In the sprint Root proved his superi-

SEVEN O'CLOCK SCORE.

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still in the conte

dressing-rooms, and men and wheels The sprint began after a long session were hurriedly brought up. Root came of dull riding with the men riding sometearing into the arena, clad only in an times less than twelve miles an hour, undershirt and a very small pair of Rockowitz for some time had been ridtrunks. All this time the sprint had ing around on the flat eating sandwiches been going on. Donlin, Krebs and and smoking cigars and being lapped Williams succeeded in catching the time after time. He was finally ordered each other nearly every third or fourth but was afterward allowed to return lap. Stol was left with the bunch, but and is still riding. In the big sprint he with a wonderful burst of speed suc- was lost sight of by the scorers and no ceeded in tacking on to the leaders, and one knew just how often he was passed finally the five swept past the rest, by the others.

while the Garden roof almost lifted by, After all the excipment Keegan fell on the east turn, but was not hurd, and

morning, declaring that the judges had unfairly given Stol and Vanderstuy? after him. Root finally succeeded in a lap, issued a statement to-day deiging the charges made by Walthour, another one of the disgruntled riders,

"Bowler and I," said McLean, "made up one of the fastest teams in the race, track. Had it been noticed that Root and would certainly have been apcarried no number a few moments proached had there been any combination to divide the money. No such

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JAPS BATTER CZAR'S PORT ARTHUR SHIPS

Peresviet and Pobeida Sunk and Guns Are Now Turred On the Helpless Pallada -Retvizan Sinks Under Fire.

"The result of the bombardment of ive hits were made against the battle- battle-ship Poltava. ships Peresviet and Pobleda and the protected cruiser Pallada.

fire, and the Pobleda listed to star-

ship Poltava lies sunken, as reported

TOKIO, Dec. 8.-Imperial headquar- have sunk, her stern being under water ters has made the following announce-The bombardment to-day, Dec. 7, bieda, which is listing to starboard. "At 12.30 to-day it became certain that Port Arthur by four large calibre guns the battle-ship Peresviet has been sunk. on Dec. 7 was very good. Many effect- She is in the same condition as the "The Pallgda, a protected cruiser, to

beginning to list to port. We are vig-"In consequence the Persylet caught orously hombarding the Pallada."

CHEFOO, Dec. 8.—The lightship which fire, and the Pobleda listed to star-board."

The commander of the Japanese naval land battery in front of Port Arthur, reporting on Dec. 7, says:

"An observation taken to-day from 23. Motre Hill shows that the turnet ship Poltava lies sunken, as reported on Dec. 8.

"The battleship Retvisan second 26.

BY POLICEMAN IN A ROBBERY ames Boyle, Awaiting Sentence

on a Plea of Guilty. Tells a Remarkable Story to the Distriot-Attorney.

JEROME IS MAKING A FULL INVESTIGATION,

He Declares That if What Boyle Says Is True New York Will Experience a Great Sensa-

The office of District-Attorney Jerome vas humming all afternoon with an inof the police force sided a thief, who Attorney for three hours this after-

noon, relays of stenographers taking Breton suddenly relieved Gougolts, and ority over Stol and the foreigner will his statement. He gave the names of it looked as though the Frenchman ority over Stol and the foreigner will his statement. He gave the names of have to steal a tap if he wishes to settle witnesses, who were sent for. One of have to steal a tap if he wishes to settle witnesses, who were sent for. them, a woman, was questioned by Assistant District-Attorney Miner for two hours and then smuggled out of the

May Be Big Sensation .

The District-Attorney refuses to disuss the case beyond saying that if a great criminal case. what Boyle says is found to be true New York will experience a great sensution. A preliminary examination of the circumstances he alleges has been made, and sufficient ground was found to warrant a searching investigation. Boyle was arrested on Nov. 10 at Seventh avenue and Twenty-seventh street by Policeman Otto E. Wagner, wh says in his affidavit that he made the arrest on suspicion, knowing Boyle to be a thief. In Boyle's pocket were found a gold watch, a chain and a looket, worth \$75. In the watch was the name of Herman Krant, of No. 36 South William street.

Kraht was summoned to headquar ters, where he recognized Boyle as a man who had snatched his watch, chain and locket at Greenwich and Rector streets, a few hours before. Boyle said he was a baseball player from Cleveland and lived in this city, at No. 298 Seventh avenue.

Previous to this Boyle's picture in the Regues' Jallery had been identified by gave her knock-out drops on June 15 and stole from her three diamond rings valued at \$700. Boyle was indicted on two charges of grand larceny.

Remanded for Sentence.

He was arraigned before Judge Warren W. Foster on Nov. 23, and by agreement pleaded guilly to grand larceny in the second degree. The Court remanded him until to-day for sentence. Upon his return to the Tombs Boyle wrote the District-Attorney a letter, in which he claimed that he could prove absolutely that a policeman was implicated with him in a robbery. Mr. Jerome gave the latter to an assistant, who saw Boyle, and was so impressed with his story that he advised that it be looked into.

The preliminary investigation panned out so well that Mr. Jerome appeared before Judge Foster to-day and asked that the sentence of Boyle be deferred a week, on the ground that he had given the authorities information of great importance. Then followed the long inquisition of Boyle in the office of the District-Attorney.

IMPORTANT TO WANT ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the large increase in circulation as & "Want" advertising, The World eannot receive classified or "Want" adpartisements for the next morning's issu later than 10,30 P. M. at The

Woman Faints Three Times in Court as Mob Fights Marshals to Get View of Her-Bail Fixed at \$15,000 and Lawyers Spend Day in Search for Bondsman.

BECKWITH CONFESSES WHEN CARNEGIE DENIES THE NOTES

President of Ruined Oberlin Bank Makes Full Statement of Dealings with Woman-Carnegie Repudiates Signatures and Offers-Grand Jurors Busy.

Just as United States Marshal Henkel was about to notify Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick at 5 o'clock this afternoon that she would have to go to the Tombs he received a message from Philip Carpenter, the woman's counsel, announcing that bail had been arranged for.

Mr. Henkel agreed to wait for another half hour. While he was waiting Mr. Carpenter appeared at the Federal Building and told him the bondsman would appear in a few minutes.

"If you've really got the bail," said Henkel, "I will wait any length "I have got the ball," said Carpenter, "and it will be here any

It is understood that a surety company will go on Mrs. Chadwick's

The arraignment of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick before United States Commissioner Shields, in the Federal Building, to-day, was accompanied by remarkable scenes in which the woman herself, the Government officials and a crowd of men and women, who literally jammed the corri-

dors of the building, took part. The woman was fairly mobbed by the curious and as camera fiends flashed their powder under her nose in their efforts to get pictures of her,

, Three times while she was being taken to United States Marshall William Henkel's room, after being held in \$15,000 bail for examination on Dec. 17, she collapsed utterly and the crowd formed so thick about her prostrate body that it was impossible to get her to a place of privacy.

Mr. Henkel's assistants fought the mob vigorously, but it was one of the most persistent crowds of morbid persons that was ever attracted by

WOMEN FOUGHT THE DEPUTIES.

Women actually scratched at the faces of the Deputy Marshals, who tried to beat them back, while there were a dozen or more fist fights, in whic'. men took part.

In the rush and cruth several women were knocked down and trampled on, and one girl, Edna McLane, a Government stenographer, while passing from one office to another, was caught in the swirling crowd, beaten to the floor, stepped on, and so badly injured that a physician had to be summond to attend her.

Through the crowd of people frenzied by curiosity, Mrs. Chadwick had to be literally dragged to the office of Mr. Henkel, and when she reached there she lay on a couch for a time and finally recovered her nerve.

ANDREW CARNEGIE'S DENIAL.

While these scenes were being enacted in the Federal Building it became known among the Cleveland lawyers now in this city in connection with Mrs. Chadwick's case, that Andrew Carnegie had finally, by a written statement, repudiated the signatures purported to be attached to the three notes, aggregating \$1,250,000, which are held by Oberlin and Cleveland banks and individuals. This is the answer which Mr. Carnegie sent to-day to County Prosecutor Keeler, of Cleveland, in response to Mr. Keeler's telegraphed queries about the notes last night:

"I never signed such notes; have no notes out now; have not issued a note for many years. Hope you can arrange to have any necessary affida-ANDREW CARNEGIE." (Signed,) vits executed here.

In justice to Marshal Henkel it must be said that he did everything in his power to spare Mrs. Chadwick as much of the annoyance of the day as

he could. While the mob was waiting outside of his office for her appearance he

FAMILY SLAIN, HOUSE BURNED

Posse with Bloodhounds Trying to Trace Murderers of Man. Wife and Two Daughters in were from his room toto the hellwar South Carolina Town.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 8.-Ben R. ighes, a wealthy merchant and planter, of Trenton, S. C., and entire family were murdered and the house burned. At 5 b'clock this morning the fire was clue. The discovered by residents living near the valis

Members of the family could not be

parties not known, selleved by tracks to und to be three men, ent the house through the rear door, axe, then went to the room occup by the daughters-Emma, start years old, and Hattle, fourteen Hughes evidently heard the noise and

where he was shot down, a revi being found near his side.

A special train was sent to Columb
for bloodhounds to trail the murderer

Citizens are guarding the group the back door of the house we tracks were found, to prevent ing the only means of service